

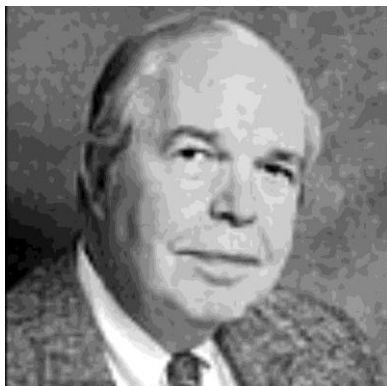
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President's Message

This is an exciting time for the MSNA. The Jun inaugural Distinguished Lecture is quickly approach Q. David Bowers, arguably the most celebrated Numismatic Author of our time, is unquestionably a Organization, and should go a long way to restore I urge each of you to tell other numismatists (or prospective ones) about this exciting event have a large turnout!



As a companion event, there will be a first-ever Exhibit area at a Whitman Coin and Collectibles Show which is being hosted by MSNA. In addition to individual exhibits, there will be an exhibit of selections from the MSNA's John B. Henry collection of Civil War Tokens.

I want to take a moment to express my sorrow over the passing of Walt Kitner. Walt was one of the finest gentlemen I have had the pleasure to know and an example of the high quality of individuals that have drawn me first to the Baltimore Coin Club and subsequently to Maryland State. I am sure I can speak for our membership when I say he is missed! I thought of Walt a lot the night of our Spring Banquet at Pappas' Restaurant. Walt had arranged that event for many years and had begun working on it again this year when he became ill. Walt's home was also practically within walking distance of the restaurant.

On a lighter night, it was a lot of fun roasting Bob Ruby! Apparently the element of surprise was maintained until Bob arrived at the premises and he seemed truly appreciative of the proceedings. It was a great way to express our affection for Bob and our appreciation for all the work he has done for the various clubs he has been associated with. This is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that Bob is not a collector himself!



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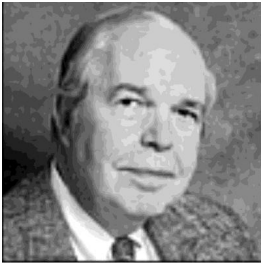
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MSNA debuts its annual Distinguished Lecturer Series with Q. David Bowers, renown numismatist, one of the most respected professionals in the field, and founder of Bowers and Merena Galleries. His firm has auctioned every United States coin issue. He is recognized worldwide as a leading numismatist, author and rare coin professional.

Dave has received more numismatic awards and honors than any other numismatist in his field, including numerous "Book of the Year" awards given by the Numismatic Literary Guild; the American Numismatic Association's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Award; the highest honor given by the Professional Numismatic Guild, the Founders' Award and many others. Further, Dave was the first ANA member, in 1995, to be named Numismatist of the Year and has been inducted into the ANA's Numismatic Hall of Fame. The July 1999 issue of *CoinAge Magazine* named Q. David Bowers one of the top "Numismatists of the Century."

He served as president of the American Numismatic Association from 1983-1985 and of the Professional Numismatists Guild from 1977-1979 and is the only person who has ever held both of these esteemed offices.

Dave Bowers is the author of over four dozen books, including *The History of United States Coins: An Illustrated History*, *American Coin Treasures and Hoards*, *High Profits from Rare Coin Investment*, *The Treasure Ship S. S. Brother Jonathan*, *The Rare Silver Dollars Dated 1804*, and many others, such as the biographies of distinguished numismatists Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr., Virgil Brand, the Norweb family, and Abe Kosoff. Dave Bowers' monthly column "Coins and Collectors" in *The Numismatist* and his weekly "Joys of Collecting" column in *Coin World* were both voted most popular columns by an outside contributor to each of these leading publications. His latest is *The Whitman Encyclopedia of Colonial and Early American Coins*. When Dave Bowers writes, people read!



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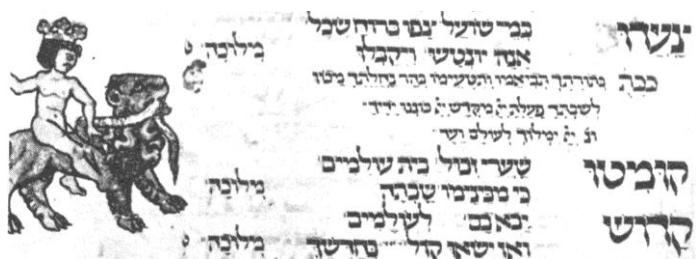
There are lots of ways to be involved in numismatics. Tens of millions accumulate coins, but a collector needs numismatic knowledge and an investor also needs economic knowledge. A dealer invests significant money and time. However, there is a much smaller community of designers and issuers, though with today's minting technology, it's not all that difficult to become one of them.

I joined that elite group over a decade ago with two elongateds. Willy Massey is one of the local "penny smashers" and we collaborated on a Hanukka coin back in 1994. I had purchased a half kilogram of tiny 1980 one new agora coins on my first trip to Israel in 1984, and decided to use these for the elongated. Because they are small (only 15mm), we decided to use a simple design: a khamukiya (candelabra, often called menorah in the States but that term is used for any lamp in Israel) with 9 candles and the bilingual inscription HAPPY HANUKKA 1994 חנוכה שמח ה'תשנ"ד. Willy blackened the reverse so the palm tree is visible on most specimens. This same palm tree was used on the brass 10 agorot coins from 1960-78, and copper-nickel 100 prutot coins from 1949-57.



The example above shows part of another strike on the right; most don't show that. Willy's initials WM show up very faintly at the far left. Willy made fewer than ten test strikes on copper-plated zinc cents (he later gave me three, plus an aluminum piece inside a glass bottle). The dies were made the inexpensive way, using an acid etching machine that took the design from a drawing on paper. Better elongateds (generally those made before 1970) are engraved by hand and have depth. I think Willy managed to recover his cost on the coins, but he didn't ask me for a new design using a different year. I sold a few at my synagogue.

Around that time I expanded my collection of feline numismatics into a sub-specialty of portraits of figures riding felines. Ancient Roman and Medieval Turkish coins portraying Dionysus riding a leopard and Kybele riding a lion are readily available. Indian medals show Durga riding a lion or tiger. I wanted an item with a Jewish provenance.



I found a drawing in the Encyclopedia Judaica that met my needs. A makhzor (High Holiday prayer book) pictured Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar nude and riding a lion. This was the king who had destroyed the First Temple in Jerusalem in 586 BCE. The Book of Daniel (4:30) tells of how God punished Nebuchadnezzar for his hubris with insanity. The King wandered around his empire nude for several years, eating grass like an ox. In the Talmud (Shabbat 150a), the rabbis expounded on this story by claiming the King rode a pet lion using a snake as a bridle.



I made a sketch from the drawing and added the inscription NEBU / CHAD / NEZZ / AR on the left side and נער \ כד \ נבו on the right. I added the lion's tail and King's hand on the left. The border is a snake with the head meeting the tail at the far left. Just under the lion's back left paw are Willy's initials WCM, and under the lion's front left paw are my initials in Hebrew שלק. I decided to only use quarters so the design could be made large enough for some detail. I bought a roll of U.S. 1963D uncirculated silver quarters and a number of circulated silver Washington quarters and Canadian 25 cent pieces for the purpose.

I delivered the coins to Willy and paid \$125 for the die in May, 1998. Since silver coins then sold for between triple and quadruple face, I initially priced the elongateds at \$5 each or 3 for \$10. I sold only a small number on my own and through eBay (I gave several away to friends as well). Ray Dillard agreed to sell them at the TEC table at ANA shows. We sold four the first year (1998 Portland), but none sold in 2001 in Atlanta. When I asked him to try again in 2002, he was reluctant, but I explained there were a lot more Jews in New York City than in Atlanta. Ray sold 13 in 2002, and another 3 in 2003 Baltimore (which also has a sizable Jewish population). When silver shot up in price, I sold all my remainders to Virginia dealer George Watson. I prepared small cards to explain the design, using the following text:

This elongated shows King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon (605-562 BCE) naked, riding his pet lion, and using a snake as reins. It is based on an illustration in the Leipzig Makhzor, which was produced c. 1320 CE. According to legend, the King went insane as Divine punishment for his overbearing pride. His advisors stripped him and sent him away with his pet lion and snake. He spent seven years in exile. The Talmud describes this in Shabbat folio 150a, based on Jeremiah 27:6 "Now I gave all these lands into the hand of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, my servant, and also the beasts of the field gave I to him to serve him." Only 100 elongateds were made, all on U.S. or Canada silver 25 cents.

In actuality, 103 were made in silver but one (the only Mexico 2 reales) broke. Four were retained by the designers and engraver, so 98 were available to the public. Willy later gave me trial strikes on a U.S. cent, nickel, and three on clad quarters. He used a special technique that keeps the original design visible on the reverse side, usually showing the date of the host coin. The coin on this journal's cover is on a 1963D silver quarter. The illustrations on the previous page are of the cent and nickel. You can see how much of the design is off the edge of the cent, and how part of the snake border is missing from the nickel.

While numismatic organizations have a long history of issuing medals, only occasionally have individual collectors indulged in the "supply side" of numismatics. Elongated coins are one of the more inexpensive ways to do this.

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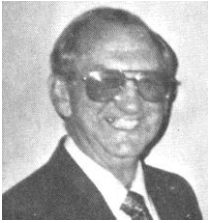
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Local News



In Memorium – Walter Kitner, long-time board member of MSNA, passed away on March 9 at age 79. He served as exhibits chairman for the annual MSNA show since 1988. Memorial contributions in his name can be made to the American Legion, Post 130, 8666 Silver Lake Drive, Perry Hall, MD 21128.

Robert Ruby was feted at the Baltimore Coin Club's annual dinner on March 19 at Pappas Restaurant. He has retired as MSNA editor and also from a number of officer posts at local coin clubs. Plaques and tributes were awarded from ANA President Stuppler and Past President Horton. ANA Vice President Finner provided door prizes. Robert will now devote much of his time to the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department.

Roger Burdette, local author and photographer, spoke on his new book, *Bowers Series: A Guide Book of Peace Dollars* at the Montgomery County Coin Club in January and the Washington Numismatic Society in March. The research for this book originated with his three-book series *Renaissance of American Coinage*, which won multiple Numismatic Literary Guild's Book of the Year awards. Roger is also the newest member of the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee.

Jay Johnson, Director of the United States Mint under President Clinton, spoke at Bowie Coin Club's annual banquet in May.

Julian Leidman, local yet nationally-known coin dealer, spoke on the current coin market in March to the Montgomery County Coin Club and May to the Washington Numismatic Society.

Ken Swab spoke in February at the Montgomery County Coin Club on currency associated with Lajos Kossuth, the 19th century Hungarian who led his country's unsuccessful revolt from the Austrian Empire in 1848-49. He illustrated his talk with donation receipts from the U.S. and U.K. issued after the revolt had failed. Another member brought actual notes signed by Kossuth as Finance Minister and President during the revolt.

E. Ward Russell passed away at age 93. He was one of the founders of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, and was president of the Washington Numismatic Society in 1952, when WNS celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary by, in part, issuing medals portraying George Washington on their obverse.

Former Annapolis resident **John Kraljevich**'s column in the April, 2009 issue of **The Numismatist** features early American bank note printers, including the team of Jonas and Anne Catherine Green who printed notes for both the Colony and State of Maryland.

The Winter 2008 issue of **The Civil War Token Journal** has an article by **Jane Sears** on a token from Baltimore oyster and fruit packers Ahern & Broadbent.

Simcha Kuritzky was the only MSNA member to exhibit at the ANA National Money Show in Portland, Oregon (although Past President and candidate for ANA Governor Tom Palmer judged exhibits). Simcha put in five exhibits and won a third, second, and first prize. His exhibit *A Feline Species Numismatic Type Set* (which won second in the Themed category) tied for People's Choice Award. Look for this exhibit at the June Whitman show, as well as the ANA show in LA in August.

The **Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee** met on April 28 at 801 H Street, NW DC to vote on designs for the reverses of the 2010 and future Lincoln cent and the 2010 Native American dollar. They recommended replacing Brenner's Lincoln bust and reluctantly chose a shield reverse as most emblematic of Lincoln's reunification of the states. However, the vote was nearly unanimous for the one dollar design that did not portray the Peace Tree. It shows an Iroquois fasces: bundle of five arrows representing the original five tribes in the confederacy wrapped by a wampum belt which was the legal seal of its time. This design was also endorsed by the CFA and several Native American groups.



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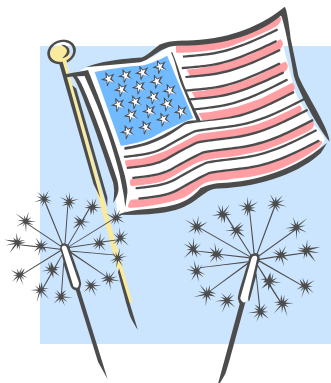
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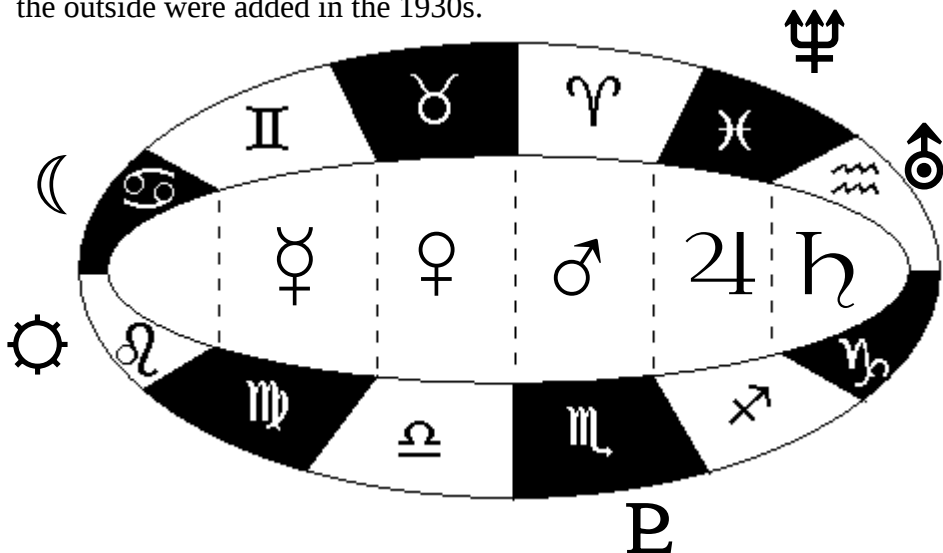


What's Your Sign?

Part Two: Planets and the Zodiac

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

Ancient astrology is based primarily on the seven moving stars (what we today call planets and luminaries). The Assyrians and later the Greeks and Romans assigned different gods to the planets. The slowest (which we now know is the furthest) planet is Saturn, associated with the god of time. Next is Jupiter, king of the gods; followed by Mars, god of war; Sol (Sun), source of heat and light; Venus, goddess of fertility and love; Mercury, god of commerce and communication; and Luna (Moon), goddess of dreams and night. The 12 zodiac signs were assigned to the 7 planets to help define the powers associated with the sign. To match 7 objects with 12, one sign each was assigned to the luminaries and two signs each for the rest of the planets. These were referred to as the day and night houses (the Moon only had a night house and the Sun a day house). This is shown in the diagram below, where the 12 signs form a band in sequence. The dark sections are the night houses and the light sections day houses. The planet signs in the center are the ancient planets, with the luminaries outside on the left. The planet signs around the outside were added in the 1930s.



The new year was in January. Saturn, being the first planet (by the Greek reckoning) was assigned to the December and January signs, Capricorn and Aquarius. Jupiter got the signs before and after, and this

process continued until the moon and Cancer, and the sun and Leo. Most of the associations are not particularly meaningful, but this scheme does place the Mars sign Aries at the end of March, and lions have long been associated with the sun (as shown on the earliest coins of Lydia). In the last century, the new planets were substituted, but more recent medals went back to the original assignments. The following tables show the signs and their associated sigils. Traditionally, the signs period starts between the 19th and 24th of the previous month.

Fixed Stars:

♊	Capricorn	Goat-fish	January
♋	Aquarius	Water-bearer	February
♌	Pisces	Fish	March
♍	Aries	Ram	April
♎	Taurus	Bull	May
♏	Gemini	Twins	June
♐	Cancer	Crab	July
♑	Leo	Lion	August
♒	Virgo	Virgin	September
♓	Libra	Scales	October
♈	Scorpio	Scorpion	November
♉	Sagittarius	Archer	December

Moving Stars:

☾	Moon
☼	Sun
☿	Mercury
♀	Venus
♂	Mars
♃	Jupiter
♄	Saturn
♅	Uranus
♆	Neptune
♇	Pluto

Ancient Greek and Roman coins frequently portrayed these gods and stars. One of the few unambiguous zodiac portrayals are the bronze drachms of Alexandria, Egypt. These large copper coins were issued in year 144/5 CE in the reign of Antoninus Pius. Three of them are shown below. The first has the bust of Venus over the bull of Taurus, the second has Sol over the leaping lion sign Leo, and the third has Jupiter and Sagittarius the centaur archer. All twelve signs were issued. These are frequently found in well worn condition, implying they were kept as pocket pieces. They sell today in the \$250-750 range.



Other cultures have also used the zodiac and planet signs together. The Turkmen issued a number of coins in the first centuries of the last millennium. One of the best known is a dirham from Qunyat circa 1240 CE showing Leo and the sun,. This later became the symbol of Iran, as shown on this silver 5000 dinars of 1304 SH (1926 CE). These coins are readily available in the \$20-50 range, and are not shown to scale.



The Swedes issued a series of copper dalers portraying the planets in 1718. When Charles XII ascended the throne in 1697, Sweden controlled most of modern Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and pieces of northern Germany. Russia, Poland, and Denmark started the Great Northern War to take some of these territories back from Sweden. Although initially the Swedes did well, by 1709 they were losing. In 1715, the treasury was empty and Finance Minister Görlitz tried to finance the war with copper daler emergency money (he was later executed for issuing token coinage). Half of the dalers portrayed planets (but for some strange reason, only the male planetary gods). Shown here are Jupiter, Phoebus (Sol or Sun), and Mercury. These are also scarce, but when found can be as cheap as \$10 in worn condition, around \$75 in VF-XF.



While many countries have issued non-circulating legal tender zodiac coins, the Marshall Islands first commissioned a series of planetary commemoratives. In 1994, a set of a dozen brass \$10 and one ounce silver \$50 crowns were issued, each portraying a planet against a starry background and an image of the associated god (KM155-178). These included the modern planets Uranus, Neptune and Pluto (before Pluto was downgraded because astronomers have found larger objects in the

distant Kuyper Belt), as well as Mother Earth, and one just showing the entire solar system. These have a low mintage and are tough to find, but when available they sell for a little over melt. Shown below are the \$50 coins for Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Uranus.



Gibraltar issued a set of a dozen copper-nickel and silver crowns and gold fifth-crowns in 2001 honoring the mythology of the solar system, including all of the ancient and modern planets. Some of the gold coins feature silver centers, attached pearls or holograms (KM925-950). Pictured below are the Moon, Pluto, Mars and the solar system hatching out of the cosmic egg. These pictures are from the Krause *Standard Catalog of World Coins, 21st Century*.



For More Information On:

Alexandrian drachma and the ancient zodiac, see Wayne Sayles, *Ancient Coin Collecting IV*.

Turkish and Moslem coinage, see William Spengler and Wayne Sayles *Turkoman Figural Bronze Coins and their Iconography, Vols. I and II*.

Görlitz dalers, see Krause and Mishler, *Standard Catalog of World Coins 18th Century*.

Marshall Islands commemoratives, see Colin Bruce, *Unusual World Coins*. (starting with the sixth edition, unless Krause Publications put them back into the *Standard Catalog of World Coins 20th Century*).

COIN SHOW DATES

All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

7 June – Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition Show, Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road, Towson, MD; 9-4.

11-14 June – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6.

21 June – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd (I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

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5-6 Sept. Interstate Coin Show, Grand Venice Hotel, 431 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, MD. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4.

20 Sept. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Annapolis, MD; 9-4:30.

20 Sept. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd (I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

27 Sept. – Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition Show, Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road, Towson, MD; 9-4.

3-4 Oct. – CEO Coins, Currency & Treasurers Ocean City Show, Ocean City (Roland E. Powell) Convention Center, 4001 Ocean Highway & 40th Street, Ocean City, MD; Fri.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-4.

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Membership Application/Renewal

Date: _____ MSNA #: _____ (for renewal)

I hereby apply for membership in the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., subject to its constitution and by-laws. (Please Print)

NAME: _____

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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The items below are only requested for original membership application:

Numismatic specialties: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor No. 1: _____

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Guardian Signature: _____ Birth Year: _____

Fee of \$15 (club), \$10 (individual) or \$2 (junior, under 18) must accompany this form for current calendar year dues. Life member upgrades are: \$200 (age 50 & under), \$125 (51-65), \$75 (66 & over).

Exhibiting Returns to Baltimore

The Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc. will be hosting exhibits at the Baltimore Coin and Currency Convention from June 11-14, 2009. The site will be the Baltimore Convention Center – located at One West Pratt St., Baltimore, Maryland.

Exhibits may be set up on Friday, June 12th, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and Saturday, June 13th, 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Exhibits must remain in place for viewing until 12:00 P. M. on Sunday, June 14th at which time they may be removed.

There will be two classifications of exhibits this year: Junior (exhibitors under 18) and Senior. Open judging will be used (no categories) to allow all exhibits to be in maximum competition with each other. The awards will include a Best of Show Award, Master and Superior. Appreciation awards will be given to all other exhibitors who display exhibits. Collectors may enter more than one exhibit, but will be entitled to receive only ONE award.

Requests for exhibit space will be honored if space and cases are available. If you should enter more than one exhibit, please use a separate exhibit application for each entry. Copies of applications and agreements can be obtained from Bryce Doxzon. At this late date, please contact him directly at Bryce.Doxzon@us.army.mil.

Additional Rules: It is understood that your exhibit case(s) will be opened **ONLY** in your presence. All keys are to be retained by the Exhibit chairman. All materials in a display must be the exclusive property of the exhibitor. Any material in a display which is not genuine must be so identified. The name or identity of exhibitors shall not appear on exhibits. No exhibit shall contain advertising for items that are for sale. The right is reserved to restrict material outside of the exhibit case(s), which might distract attention from other exhibits. The maximum number of cases per single exhibit is six (6). If more than one exhibit is entered by a single exhibitor, there will be a maximum of ten (10) cases total.

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